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The head-lands were frowning before us,
As we flow through the wide open sea,
While those left behind, who adore us,
Sighed, larewell, acushla-machree.

I look'd o'er the waters beneath me, Whilst onward our good vessel bore; And those who in sorrow did greet me, Now stood on the sea-heaten shore.

It was a clear cloudless morning.
The wind from the southward it blew;
The sun rose, the blue waves adorning.
O'er which like a sea-bird we flow.

'Twas then that my heart beat in sadness At teaving my country behind— And none could afford me the gladness Which comforts the wearied in mind.

For there lay the scenes that we cherish, Which never can leave my fond heart,— Oh ne'er can that memory perish, Though ocean may keep us apart. Then give me the broad billows heaving,
That bear me away o'er the sea:
This the home of our fathers we're leaving,
To dwell in the land of the free.
Nicholas Lowsber

My darling forever. Cleon and I, BYCHARLESMACKAY

Ne'er a one have 1; Cleon dwelleth in a palace— In a cottage 1; Cleon hath a dozen fortunes—

Cleon, true, possesses acres,
But the landscape I;
Half the charms to me it yieldeth
Money cannot buy;
Cleon harbors shoth and dullness— Freshing vigor 1; He in velvet, I am fustian— Richer man am I.

Cleon is a slave to grandour—
Free as thought am 1;
Cleon feeds a score of doctors—
Need of none have 1;
Wealth aurrounded, care environed,
Cleon fears to die; Death may come; he'll find me ready—

In a daisy I;
Cleon hears no anthems ringing
In the sea and sky,
Nature sings to me forever—
Earnest listener I;
State for state, with all attendants,
Who would change !—not I.

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and every girl in the school cheerfully contributing her aid in the manufacture of dresses."

Life in Bombay.

An Exciting Elopment.

In the Providence Times of Friday, we find the In the Providence Times of Friday, we find the particulars of an elopment, which is creating no little interest in that city. It seems that a physician, who has an office on Broad street, had seduced the affections of a young lady of highly respectable connections in that city, and obtained her assent to their marriage, without the approval of the parents. The parents were, however, aware of the progress of the affair, and requested a friand, whose business required him frequently in Stonnington, the place selected by the parties for the marriage ceremony, to be on the alert for their appearance there and prevent the union. On Wednesday evening, last week, they took the steamboat train for the place named, and though discovered by the friend mentioned, had nearly completed the object of the trip before he had obtained an officer and discovered their whereabouts. He arrived, however, just as the ceremony was commencing and forbid the proceeding. The doctor was much exisperated and, it is said, offered the officiating elergyman \$100 to proceed, which the latter declined. The lady and gentleman then escaped to the Wadawannuck House, where they were finally locked up in separate rooms for the night. The father of the young lady went on to Stonington; but was obliged to return without his daughter, she and her companion having escaped to parts unknown. The friends of the young lady, it is said, make rather serious charges against the doctor, indicating anything but pure intentions on his part in his affair.

There Loyers.—Lady Gage, the wife of the first baronet, Sir John, ancestor of viscount Gaffe, when first a widow, was only seventeen, beautiful and rich; she was courted by, her three husbands, Sir George Frenchard, Sir John Gage and Sir William Harvey, at the same time; and to appease a quarrel that had arisen respecting her, between them, she threatened her everlasting displeasure to the first that should be the agressor—which, as she had declared for neither, by balancing their hopes against their fears, stilled their resentments against each other; adding, good humoredly, that if they would keep the peace and have patience, she would have them all in their turn, which, singularly enough, addid happen. of gold are as large as represented, and the .neggah bib MARRIAGE OF CELEBRATED MEN. - Ben Johnson 11

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